

THE WAR IN EUROPE.

LATEST MILITARY OPERATIONS.

AN ENGAGEMENT YESTERDAY NEAR MONTENOT.
—THE PRUSSIAN DEFEATED NEAR TOURY—
A SUCCESSFUL SORTIE AT SOISSONS.

TUESDAY, Thursday, Oct. 6, 1870.

Heavy cannonading has been going on all day near Montenoit. The battle which occurred near Toury on the 4th has been productive of important results. The Prussians were defeated and forced to retreat. The position taken by the French was one that necessitated the evacuation of Pithevers by the enemy. The Prussians abandoned that point with so much precipitation that many left a large amount of forage, &c., were left behind, all of which fell into the hands of the French. Gen. Riga, in his official report of the engagement, says that he had reconnoitered toward Toury with three brigades of cavalry and infantry, and a few guns. He reached Chivy at about 7 o'clock, surrounded the village, and took five Bavarian prisoners and some guns. Kassas's brigade turned the village on the right, and the enemy's cavalry, 500 strong, supported by 2,000 infantry, were obliged to retreat precipitately toward Paris. The French pursued them three hours' march beyond Toury. Gen. Riga ascertained the presence with these forces of Prince Albert of Saxe-Meiningen and of Prince Albert of Saxe-Altenburg.

There was also a combat on the 4th near Soissons, and prisoners say that two regiments of the army of the Duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin were defeated by the garrison.

King William reviewed the Sixth Prussian Army Corps at Versailles on Wednesday. Headquarters were subsequently established at that place.

Beauvais, 41 miles north-west of Paris, has been made the great victualing center of the Germans.

The garrison of Metz has made a sortie against the Eighth Prussian Corps at Jénil. The losses were trifling on both sides. It is said the French troops at Metz are still deceived as to the result of the war.

THE SITUATION IN PARIS.

ARRIVAL OF THE TRIBUNE COURIER FROM PARIS AT LONDON—SEVERE FIGHTING LAST WEEK—THE IMPERIAL PENSION LIST—HOW THE COMMISSARY STORES ARE ECONOMIZED.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.)

LONDON, Thursday, Oct. 6, 1870.

A messenger reached London from Paris to-day with THE TRIBUNE'S dispatches from 30th Sept. to 3d Oct., as follows: "There was heavy firing on Thursday night, and it increased in intensity at about 1 o'clock Friday morning (30th ult.). I saw more than 100 wounded brought to the Palais de l'Industrie, and on going down to Montrouge, I found the church near the fortifications filled with wounded men. The following is the official account of the engagement:

"Our troops, in a vigorous sortie, successively occupied Chevilly and St. Hay, and advanced as far as Thiais and Choisy-le-Roi. All these positions on the south of Paris were wholly occupied. After a sharp artillery and musketry engagement our troops fell back on their positions with remarkable order and coolness. The Garde Mobile was very firm. Our losses were considerable; those of the enemy probably as large. As a whole, the day was very honorable.

"There have been rumors all day of a great victory and of a junction with the army of the Loire; but Gen. Trochu's dispatch as above, dated 10:30 at Vitry, reduces the success to its real dimensions.

"An additional report by Trochu says that the object was by a combined action on both banks of the Seine, to discover precisely in what force the enemy was in the villages of Choisy-le-Roi and Chevilly. While the brigade of Gen. Guillaumie drove the enemy out of Chevilly, the head of the column of Gen. Blaize entered the village of Thiais and seized a battery of cannon, which however could not be moved for want of horses. At this moment the Prussians were reinforced, and the French forces retreated in good order. Gen. Guillaumie was killed. Gen. D'Eva, while this combat was going on, marched with a brigade to Creteil, and inflicted severe losses on the enemy with his mitrailleuse.

"The Temps calculates the loss on Friday at about 500 wounded and 400 killed. The object of the sortie was to blow up a bridge over the Seine, and arouse the courage of the Parisians by obtaining a success where the Prussians were not supposed to be in force. Neither end was attained, and Paris is consequently greatly depressed.

"Reichfort has published a notice begging citizens not to construct private barricades; there must be unity in the system of interior defenses.

"The Revue announces that the ultras do not intend to proceed to revolutionary elections of the Municipality to-morrow, because they hope that the Government intends to yield.

"The Prefect of Police is actively engaged in the endeavor to throw light upon Pietri's connection with the periodicals paid against the Empire. The documents discovered show that in most of these plots the Imperial police, Pietri, Lagrange, and Tharner the *Jour d'Instruction*, were prime movers. A certain Balthet received \$4,000 for his services as a propagator.

"The Tuileries correspondence reveals the fact that both Cassagne and Jerome David were regular pensioners on the civil list. The cost of the Prince Imperial's baptism amounted to \$180,000. The counts, male and female, of the Emperor, received \$250,000 per annum. The Duc de Persigny received in two months \$12,000. Prince Sablonowski, the Countess Gajan, Madame Claude Vignon, Gen. Morris, and many others, are down for various sums. They are \$250 to Gen. de Failly. The Duchesse de Mouchy, whose name continually appears for similar plums, received \$60,000 as a marriage portion. The son of the American Bonaparte had a pension of \$6,000; Madame Battagli, of \$4,800; her sister, Madame Tur, the same; the Marguise Pepoli, \$8,000. Cousins not contented with pensions seem to have been always getting extra allowances. The Emperor paid the debts of Prince Achille Murat a dozen times.

"The complaints of the newspapers against the number of men who avoid military duty by attaching themselves on some capacity or other to the ambulance service, are becoming louder every day. Dr. Evans, the leading spirit of the American ambulance system, has vanished, leaving the care of the ambulances to others.

"The Hon. Mr. Washburne informs me that there are still about 350 Americans here, of whom about 40 are women. Some remain to look after their homes; others from curiosity.

"The system adopted by the authorities makes the stores hold out as long as possible. Every butcher receives each morning a certain amount of meat, calculated upon his average sales. Against the meat he issues bills in the evening to his customers, who upon presentation of a ticket the next morning receive the amount for which they have recorded themselves at the tariff of the week. When tickets have been issued by the butcher, equivalent to the meat which he is to receive, he issues no more. Yesterday a decree was promulgated ordering all

persons having flour put aside, to give it up to the Government at current prices, to be distributed to the bakers as the meat is to the butchers. The meat supply is not equal to the demand; many persons are unable to obtain tickets; restaurants cannot get enough for their customers.

"Work is at a stand still. The Garde Mobile and National Guards, who apply in *formidables*, receive 20 cents per diem. At present prices, it is impossible for even a single man to purchase sufficient nutriment for this sum. It was supposed that the peasants invited to take refuge in Paris would have brought more than enough food with them for themselves and their families; but they preferred to bring old beds and furniture.

"Beside stores of flour and numerous sheep, we have 22,000,000 pounds of horseflesh; still the misery among those who have no money to buy food, unless Government boldly faces the question, will be very great. Everything except beef, mutton and bread is at a 'fancy price.' Ham costs at the rate of about 63 cents per pound; cauliflower, 30 cents per head; salt and butter, 82 cents per pound; a fat chicken, \$2; a thin one, \$1; a rabbit, \$1.20; a duck, \$1.80; a goose, \$1. Rents, too, are a vexed question; in a few days those of October will be due; but few can pay them. It is proposed to allow no landlord to 'levy' either before the close of the siege or before December.

"It is reported in the *Journal Officiel* that all the Garde Mobile have chapeaux, and that 280,000 muskets of different kinds, chiefly *tuberville*, have been distributed among the National Guards, and 20,000 to the France-tiers. There are still 10,000 on hand. The same paper contains two pages of extracts from letters to the prefects of the department of the Seine, dated to them at the beginning of July by the Minister of the Interior, asking reports upon the feeling of the country about war. These extracts show that it is the opinion of the prefects that the nation is prepared to support the policy of the Government, but is not enthusiastic for war.

"On Sunday evening the news of the fall of Strasbourg and of Toul was received by the Government, and this morning was made public. 'In falling,' says M. Gambetta, 'they cast a glance toward Paris to affirm once more the unity and durability of the Republic, and they leave us as a legacy the duty of delivering them, the honor of revenging them.' The boulevard were crowded. Everybody was astonished. Many refused to credit the news. *L'Electeur Libre* proposes to meet the emergency by sending forth missionaries into the provinces; 'organize a *levy en masse*; drive from our territory the impious hordes that are overrunning it.' All kinds of reports are believed as credulously as ever. All the newspapers this morning say that there was a meeting last Sunday in London, at which 400,000 persons were addressed by eminent members of Parliament, principal merchants, and owners of manufacturing in England; and resolutions were adopted denouncing the Queen and calling upon Gladstone either to retire from office or declare war against Prussia.

"The *Debats* protests against absurdly wasting time in inscribing public edifices and in changing the names of streets and squares. We have indeed a siege within a siege. The column in the Place Vendôme is daily bombarded by indignant patriots who demand that it shall be razed and the metal of the statue and base melted into cannon. The statue of Napoleon I. has been melted into cannon. The statue of Napoleon I. has been melted into cannon. The statue of Napoleon I. has been melted into cannon.

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cent piece, the affairs of the Society have been placed in the hands of a receiver, Mr. J. J. Adams. The Messrs. O'Leary and O'Grady state that the secretaries of the Society were obliged in their duty in not keeping due account of the tickets, and the former state that the tickets which he received were entrusted to various persons, who were not responsible, and were named by him to the Executive Committee, while the latter, who is clearly the only one who advanced any considerable sum out of his own means for the purposes of the Society, shows that it is now in debt to him. The French men, on the other hand, have been a great deal more successful in their demand that persons indebted to the Society should pay their debts. The latter, who is clearly the only one who advanced any considerable sum out of his own means for the purposes of the Society, shows that it is now in debt to him. 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